

# WESTMOUNT INDEPENDENT

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## Full house at winter program sports banquet

Photo: Ralph Thompson

Kids attending the sports awards banquet April 19 at Victoria Hall consumed pizza and pop, while they waited for presentation of the bi-annual awards. See story (p. 16) and list of winners (p. 10).



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### Legal action goes ahead

## City asks court for injunction to enforce highway sound thresholds

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

The city took the next step May 1 in a legal fight to ensure the Ville Marie replacement highway does not generate sound levels exceeding recommended thresholds.

To this effect, city council approved the launch of proceedings in Quebec Superior Court against the Quebec ministries of Transport (MTQ) and the Environment as well as design-build contractor KPH Turcot.

In a court filing dated May 1, the city asks the court to grant injunctions and a final judgment ordering the defendants to take measures at their cost to ensure the

new Route 136 generates a maximum level of 65 decibels through Westmount between Glen Rd. and Atwater.

In support of its request it cites an environmental impact study from 2008 and a government decree from 2010 as well as assurances from the MTQ through the years that the new highway would be sufficiently lowered to achieve such results.

Changes in plans now mean the new highway will not be lowered as much as reported along the southern flank of Westmount, boosting noise levels for those bordering properties over the 65-decibel level.

The court proceedings ..... follow a *mise en demeure* continued on p. 12

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## Children's library does Good Deeds on the Day



The children's department of the Westmount Public Library took part in the global and day-long Good Deeds Day April 22. According to children's librarian Wendy Wayling, about 30 teen volunteers were on hand to help with a number of projects, including painting the summer reading club mural, preparing craft activities, cleaning out craft cupboards, doing an inventory of games and puzzles, stuffing envelopes and more. Photographed was part-time employee Molly Bower, right, who oversaw this group dedicated to picking up trash in Westmount Park. From left: Aidan Kapfuvuti, Ernesto Lamarez Gonzalez, Hanna Stefu and Shelly Yu.

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# Demo hearing set for May 15 on

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

A demolition hearing is scheduled to take place Monday, May 15 at 5:15 pm at city hall concerning removal of an addition to a Category I heritage house at 475 Roslyn. The large residence with garden was known for many years as the Bronfman house after its longtime residents, the late Gerald and Marjorie Bronfman.

The portion slated for demolition is a one-storey addition built at the south side in 1963 serving as the front entrance. Demolition of this structure is required for the construction of a two-storey extension with attic.

The design by Geider Huot Architects, posted outside as part of the demolition notice, calls for the new addition to echo the original house with a gambrel roof.

Richard Bond, a resident of Lansdowne, told the council meeting May 1, the drawings suggest the house with its extension will be almost double in size. He questioned that this would be allowed. Urban Planning commissioner Theodora Samiotis explained the view shown made the house appear this way.

Even with the new ex- continued on p. 5



At 475 Roslyn, a plan to tear down the one-storey addition at the south side requires a demolition hearing. A new two-storey extension with a link to the original 1904 residence, a Category I building, would replace it.



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# addition at 475 Roslyn

tension, the property will be only 33 per cent covered, according to Urban Planning director Tom Flies. "It's not even 40 per cent, which is the permitted site coverage." The frontage is 27.7 meters.

The original house, of two storeys with an attic floor, was designed in 1904 and built on a bigger property, which was subdivided later. When the new addition is built, there will still be a vacant building lot to the south, Flies says.

## Ticket issued for second noise complaint in 24 hours

A ticket for \$149 was issued to an apartment resident of Sherbrooke St. at Olivier early April 30, Public Security officials said. It followed a noise complaint that had been received at 11:56 pm. Patrollers had been called to the same apartment for noise in the laneway at 12:20 am April 29, less than 24 hours before. At that time, a verbal warning had been issued. On the second call, the resident was reported to have refused to close the windows, but the music was reported to have been shut off before officers left at 1:16 pm.



Richard Bond questions council May 1 on the size of the proposed extension.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THERE NEVER WAS A VOTE ABOUT INDOOR POOL

As commissioner of Sports and Recreation and an avid swimmer, I want to clarify an article that ran in the *Independent* about the history of the armoury. (“Where have all the flowers gone?” The story of the Hillside armoury,” April 25, p. 20.)

There was a reference that council voted against Councillor Patrick Martin’s suggestion of putting an indoor pool at the armoury.

While the possibility of using that site was discussed, there was no vote as council wanted to commission a report on the state of the building before considering the issue further. However, the building has since been sold.

I know that many Westmounters would like an indoor pool, and I will work hard with council and the new mayor to look at all the options available to us in our community.

COUNCILLOR ROSALIND DAVIS,  
DISTRICT 4

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HOPING SOUTHEAST PROJECT CAN INCORPORATE ASPECTS OF ANGUS PROJECT

My hope is that Westmount has mandated AGIL, the consultant that is presenting, in June, a scheme for the Southeast redevelopment [project], to prioritize sustainability and liveability.

They should be following the lead of what has been presented recently for the Technopôle Angus [located in the Rosemont/La Petite Patrie area,] where these two concepts are crucial to the success of that redevelopment project. They propose to calculate sustainability through the Canada Green Council LEED ND standard for neighbourhoods. And liveability is built into Angus through prioritizing human-scale initiatives across the project in conjunction with nature.

I am sure we all have similar expectations for the Southeast redevelopment.

Technopôle Angus project website: http://bit.ly/2oR1TzB.

ROGER JOCHYM, LEWIS AVE.

FINDING A SUMMIT LOOKOUT PATH TOO WET

When will Westmount fix the spring/leak below the Summit lookout?

Water comes out of the grass slope, runs down to the paved path and then “wets” the path (with water or ice) for much of the way.

It makes the path often unpleasant to walk on or slippery, yuk. It has been like this for years despite other renovations.

DENNIS CREAMER, SHERBROOKE ST.

AN INDIE A WEEK GOOD FOR THE HEALTH

Congratulations on an informative, interesting community newspaper. A week without the *Independent* is a week without sun. I look forward to each and every issue. Thanks again.

SUE KHAN, MONTROSE AVE.

LOVED THE BIG ISSUE

I loved your 10th anniversary edition! Happy anniversary and keep it up!

MARINA BRZESKI, GROSVENOR AVE.

ANY HOPE FOR FIXING PRINCE ALBERT SIDEWALKS?

I am re-submitting a letter with regards to the subpar state of the Prince Albert sidewalks north of Sherbrooke (see photo).

The issue of sidewalk markings and surface removal on Prince Albert was raised after the work was completed last summer.

The last letter to the *Independent* with regards to this problem was written by Beste Barki and published November 22, 2016 (p. 8).

How and when will this be resolved?

NATHALIE ALLARD, PRINCE ALBERT AVE.



Prince Albert sidewalk photographed April 27.

Photo courtesy of N. Allard

RE-EVALUATE WHAT ACTUALLY IS ‘GREENE AVE. SHOPPING DISTRICT’

I am glad to see the city of Westmount soliciting the “concerns and priorities” of its citizens with respect to the Greene Ave. and Victoria village “shopping districts.” However, I find myself at a loss to see how this survey will produce meaningful information.

In my opinion, it contains a fundamental flaw in the delineation of the “Greene Ave. shopping district” as between Sherbrooke St. and St. Catherine St. This misrepresents the reality on the ground, the more complex and nuanced patterns of activity of the regular and occasional visitors.

For the several thousand residents living between Redfern, say, and Atwater, the commercial district actually extends down St. Catherine St. to Atwater and even beyond, mostly within the city limits of Westmount. It makes no sense in my opinion to consider Greene Ave. truncated from this wider St. Catherine St. area.

Moreover, I have had doubts about the city’s planning process for its “Southeast” sector for the same reason – it fails to consider Greene Ave. and also the commercial area of St. Catherine as one continuous zone.

The planning process should reflect the actual patterns of people’s lives. What is needed is a plan for the entire area, including a major redevelopment for St. Catherine St.

Greene Ave. is still a hub of exclusive shopping and fine dining, but the regular patrons are mostly nearby residents, a large proportion of whom are seniors. They regularly shop and dine along St. Catherine, at Alexis Nihon and beyond. The patterns of use by both regular and occasional visitors to Greene Ave. have changed for a number of reasons, for example, because of competition from newer commercial areas, increased use of online financial services and demographic shifts in the local population. It is important, therefore, for the planning process to reflect these realities.

The identity of Greene Ave. could be maintained, and even enhanced, within a wider revitalized geographical context that includes St. Catherine and the “Southeast” sector. It appears that much of the success of Victoria village has come from just that approach.

EDITH KATZ, OLIVIER AVE.

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## Lack of enforcement resources

# Summit Woods users call for dog run to help leash problem

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council will take another look at enforcement of dog-leash laws in Summit Woods, Mayor Christina Smith told citizens May 1 after hearing concerns from several users of the nature reserve that a number of dogs were running loose.

All told the council meeting it was an enforcement problem but agreed it was not realistic to expect Public Security to be patrolling the paths at all times. They said creation of a large dog run in the area would allow dogs to run free, leaving the foot paths for others.

“For people who do not want to be confronted and are made to feel uncomfortable, it’s not fun,” said Susan Kazenel of Kensington Ave.

This was at least the third time she had raised the issue at council meetings, she said. “It hasn’t gone away and won’t until the leash laws are enforced at all times.” The city, she suggested, is not looking after the people who want to feel safe when they walk in the woods.

This has been the spring migratory period for birds when dogs are required to be leashed at all times from April 15 to May 15. During the summer, under more relaxed hours introduced last fall, leash laws will be in force between 10 am and 5 pm (see story October 4, 2016, p. 1).

While Kazenel repeatedly asked council members to state individually who supported the leashing of dogs at all times, few answered.

“There are only a certain amount of resources,” said Councillor Theodora Samiotis. “We try to do what we can. If it’s getting worse, then we have to have more resources.”

### Extra-large area to patrol

“Our officers do patrol but can’t be there at all times,” acknowledged Councillor Philip Cutler, commissioner of Public Security. “It’s an extra-large area,” he pointed out which, Kazenel added, “just demonstrates it’s not a situation that can be adequately controlled.”

Dog owner John Fretz of Lansdowne

said that when he was in Summit Woods on a recent Sunday, “half the dogs were off leash.” Without a cell phone with him, he had no way to call Public Security. “The officers are superior,” he said, “but our resources are finite.”

Maureen Kiely of The Boulevard said expecting Public Security to be available to enforce the leash laws at all times is “an unrealistic solution. We’re asking them to do too much. Dogs should be leashed at all times. People feel they are being attacked.” There are some dogs that are “vicious and they are sometimes the ones whose owners let them off leash,” she added.

“We can talk about more control by Public Security,” said Smith who said she uses Summit Woods to walk her own dog.

### More officers up there needed?

She said she would speak with Councillor Cynthia Lulham to see if there was a way to get more public safety officers “up

there.” Lulham, whose commissionership of Sustainability and Parks includes dogs, was out of town and not at the meeting.

## Dog taken home – again

A chocolate-coloured Labrador was found running loose May 2 at 1:25 am at Summit Circle and Upper Bellevue, Public Security officials said. It was the second occurrence in two weeks. Another ticket for \$77 was issued following one April 16 (see story April 25, p. 22). The dog is well known to patrollers.

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## TIME CHANGE FOR NEXT CLIMATE CAFÉ EVENT

Thank you for the excellent reportage of our April climate café on the Dawson Living Campus (May 2, p. 39). You kindly alerted readers to the forthcoming May Climate Café that will feature the Canadian Wildlife Federation “Giant Migration Map” on the third Friday of the month (May 19.). But since [the article was published,] we have changed the time of this family-oriented event to 5:30 to 7:30 pm, so that it will fit family routines.

Thank you for sharing this news, to

which we can add an invitation to join us on Sunday, May 21 at 3 pm for the public appreciation of the 150th celebration tulip garden planted last fall. This will feature a visiting US school choir, the Pioneer Singers, supported by our local Beavers and Cubs.

Finally, the “Giant Migration Map” will be back for Family Day – in our Webster Hall all day. All of this being our expression as a Living Church: faith in nature centre.

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# Y Masters swim team appeals for pool time



Christine Cardinal of Murray Hill asks city council May 1 to find a way for the Y's Masters swim team to rent time at the Westmount pool this summer. With her are Yves Lussier of Claremont, left, and Sylvia Reiter of Roslyn, a founding member of the team.

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

A group from the Y's Masters swim team asked city council May 1 to consider renting them pool time this summer when the pool at Park Jean Drapeau is closed for nearby construction on St. Helen's Island.

Christine Cardinal of Murray Hill suggested the swimmers would be interested in having one or two lanes for an hour, one or two times a week to swim outdoors. Explaining that Westmount residents have certain times they can use the Y pool, "we were hoping for a reciprocal arrangement," she said.

## Artist found with collection of plants

A man seen arranging plants in a garbage bag May 3 on Mount Pleasant turned out be a "renowned artist" who used plants in his work, Public Security officials said. After checking out what had been reported as "suspicious activity" at 2:56 am, it was concluded that the plants did not appear to have been taken from nearby properties. The man, who lives east of Atwater, was intercepted before he reached the public steps between Mount Pleasant and de Lavigne, where he had been headed.

Councillor Rosalind Davis, commissioner of Sports and Recreation, said that the city's outdoor pool was already under pressure to provide more time to its various user groups some of whom had already had their times reduced.

"But I'm looking to see if there's anything we can do for you," she added, noting that "in the interests of full disclosure" she is a member of both the Y and the Westmount Masters groups.

She suggested, however, that the Y group join the Westmount Masters swimmers whose program still had lots of space for more. This is a more recreational swim group that is part of the city's regular swim programming hours. The WRC pool opens May 29 for the pre-summer period.

Cardinal suggested that since the Westmount pool opens for 7 am, the Y team would pay for a lifeguard to come in at 6 am. Davis replied that this would require pool maintenance staff to arrive even earlier to prepare the pool and throw the entire day's scheduling out of whack. "But we're not closing the door" to accommodating the Y, she concluded.

Cardinal later told the *Independent* the Y team, which has a membership of 100, would have at most 15 members wanting to swim in the Westmount pool. She said their program includes strong swimmers in a wide age range, some in their 70s and 80s.

# New speed radar hits Westmount streets

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

A new radar "speed trailer" purchased by the city made its debut on the streets April 26, Public Security director Greg McBain said. Alerting motorists to their speeds heading down the hill on Lansdowne between The Boulevard and Westmount Ave., the solar-powered unit is smaller and touted as higher-tech than the existing battery-operated one, which the city is keeping, he said.

The purpose of these mobile speed trackers is to post speeds as a reminder to drivers to slow down if needed. The new model also tracks speeds so the data can be recovered for future use, McBain explained.

"We're going to move the speed trailer around to streets as a deterrence," he said. Speeding down hills such as Lansdowne is

more of a problem and likely more dangerous than going uphill where acceleration is usually needed, he explained.

The information obtained is also expected to be useful in cases where residents complain about speeding in their block. The illuminated sign is set to flash when speeds exceed the maximum that has been set.

When the *Independent* viewed the new trailer in use April 27, one of the only vehicles that appeared to be travelling under the 30 km/h maximum as it started down the hill was a city bus.

The *Independent* wrote about Westmount's old speed trailer in its November 7, 2007 edition (p. 7), at which time an upgrade to allow it to record speeds was planned over that winter.



A city bus is clocked as it heads toward the city's new radar speed trailer April 28 on Lansdowne between The Boulevard and Westmount Ave. Inset: This ancient sign, from the days of the "STCUM" (the Société de Transport de la Communauté Urbaine de Montréal, which became the "STM" – the Société de transport de Montréal – in 2002), was photographed on Lansdowne near Westmount Ave., northbound, on April 23. Given the speeds seen by the *Independent* nearby, it is still doing its job.

Photos: Lauren Sweeney, *Westmount Independent*.

## Keys found

Keys found to have been left in the trunk of a car on Argyle April 30 were taken to the Public Security station by patrollers, department officials said. When the owner was contacted, the keys were returned. They had been discovered around 5 pm.





## Police Report

# Police arrest Lincoln SUV thief same day he stole it

BY MARTIN C. BARRY

*The following news story is based on information from police reports provided by a Station 12 constable in an interview with the reporter.*

A car thief who stole a Ford Lincoln Navigator luxury SUV from outside a St. Sulpice Rd. home in Westmount the morning of April 12 was under arrest by late afternoon when police identified the stolen vehicle in an east-central Montreal neighbourhood.

According to the police report, the owner accidentally dropped the car keys on the ground while bringing packages into his home the evening before. When the key fob was found the next morning, one of two keys for the vehicle was missing and was presumed to have fallen off.

Although the car was seen in its usual spot around 7:30 am that morning, by 8:15 am it was no longer there. One hypothesis is that the thief found the missing key and used it to steal the vehicle, said Station 12 community relations officer Stéphan Laperrière.

The suspect, a 42-year-old male, was arrested around 5 pm later that day in Montreal's Plateau Mont Royal neighbourhood. Montreal police officers who were patrolling near the corner of Mount Royal and St. Urbain punched the licence plate number into their computer terminal and discovered the vehicle was reported as stolen.

They arrested the driver and three passengers. While he was arraigned and charged with being in possession of a stolen vehicle, the others were released without charges. According to Laperrière, the car was almost immediately returned to its owner.

### Father struck by a car

On April 6 shortly before 9 pm, a 35-year-old father who was out walking with his children along Côte St. Antoine Rd. ended up having to be transported to hospital after a car struck him at the corner of Claremont Ave.

According to Laperrière, the vehicle was turning south onto Claremont when it came into contact with the man who was walking eastward on Côte St. Antoine.

"The pedestrian was walking with two kids who were not injured and who were not hit," Laperrière said. The children accompanied their father in the ambulance to hospital, he added.

Laperrière said that four days after the accident, the victim and the driver of the vehicle went to Station 12 at the same time to file an agreed statement of facts with the police.

He said that in the immediate aftermath of the accident, they had neglected to do so. Although the investigator's accident report didn't specify the nature of the injuries, the victim turned up at the station using crutches.

### Suspect linked to Wood Ave. break-and-enter arrested on separate charge

Police conducting a search on April 2 on a suspect for a theft inside a vehicle came upon evidence linking him to a break-and-enter burglary the day before at a home on Wood Ave. near Sherbrooke St.

A babysitter who was watching over three children on April 1 while the parents were away told police that on waking that morning she found the back door to the dwelling was ajar when it should have been closed and locked.

Looking around the house, she then realized that a laptop computer and an elec-

tronic tablet were missing. On April 2, after a man was arrested for breaking into a car, the police officers noticed that a shoulder bag he was carrying contained a laptop computer.

After examining the files inside the laptop, they were able to trace it back to the plaintiff in the house break-in. According to Station 12 community relations officer Adalbert Pimentel, the investigators are conducting analysis for DNA evidence at the break-in scene in order to conclusively link the suspect to the two cases.

### PSO drives woman to hospital at midnight

A Public Security patroller was flagged down on Grosvenor May 4 at 12:05 am to help a woman walking to the super-hospital at the Glen site, department officials said. The woman, who had a shard of glass in one eye, had dropped and broken her cell phone and was unable to call 911. She was driven to the hospital.

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# Sports & Rec. awards young athletes from fall/winter program

The semi-annual awards night for the city of Westmount's 2016/2017 fall/winter sports program took place April 19 at Victoria Hall.

The following were presented at the banquets

### Most improved Skating

Beginner: Lucas Makarenko, Rana Jolie Martin, Chloe Curtis, Yash Deshpande, Sophia Hunt, Shaurya Dedhia

Intermediate: Capucine Baudin, Yasmine Boukadoum

Advanced: Sofia Beltran Garcia, Yu Jin Dayul

Powerskating: Kalyan Nellian Tremblay, Hugo Gelgor

### Indoor soccer sportsmanship awards

Boys' soccer: Kaden Waghorn, Michael Blaikie-Tomiuk

Girls' soccer: Devyn Handa, Krishna Suresh Kumar

### Atom fall league champions

Devils: Adam Williams, Adrien Barbes, Alexis Roussel, Felix Lord, Gabriel Ince-Cushman, Henry Johnson, Julian Beaur-

gard, Justin Salis, Samson Steinberg, Thomas Lynam, Zakaria Barin, Tristan Garson. Coach: Mitch Steinberg.

### Atom fall league sportsmanship awards

Benicio McCauley, Liam Shea, Adrien Barbes, Charles Blondin

### Atom fall league most improved player awards

Elenor Minarik, Owen Azoulay, Adam Williams, Kiran Keleny

### Novice fall league champions

Oilers: Alexandre Belliveau, Arthur Rodrigue, Benjamin Richards, Brad Coleman, Ian Kirstein, Jasper Oldland, Leo Christou, Liam Rodriguez, Luke Kirstein, Oscar Williams, Qinyuan Chen, Scott Coleman, William Lynam, Louis Barbes, Markus Weber. Coaches: Russel Kirstein, Andrew McGregor.

### Novice fall league sportsmanship awards

Kieran Colby, Oscar Williams, Harley Minzberg, Dominic Scavone

### Novice fall league most improved player award

Alec Dumont, Arthur Rodriguez, Emilie Poirier, Sam Pilc

### Midget A league award for good behaviour

Midget A:  
Parent – Alexandre Harvey  
Players: Felix Simard, Jordan Sager, Kieran Hamilton, Kyle Wiseman, Lucas Clarke, Nicholas Pothier, Tyler Stern, Xenos Dionisopoulos, Arthur James Galbraith, Cooper Young, Joseph Karam, Judd Garfield, Max Shafter, Nicolas Romary, Olaf Schoningh, Shayne Tessler.

Coach: Bruce Garfield, Warren Garfield, Derek Galbraith

### Midget A & B inter-city Wings banners

2016-2017 EHL season champions – Midget A Wings

2017 Southwest tournament – Midget A Wings

2016-2017 EHL playoff champions – Midget A Wings

2016-2017 Lac St. Louis regional champions – Midget A Wings

2016-2017 EHL season champions – Midget B wings

2016-2017 Lac St. Louis regional champions – Midget B Wings

Midget B Wings  
Benjamin Harnad, Charles Richards, David Kalichman, Max Mashaal, Michael Robb, Sam Lee-Howes, Sam MacIver, , William Biron, Antony Kolacek, Gregory Walfish, Harry MacFarlane, Kallio D'Ermo, Luca Viens, Matthew Madar, Michael Bitz, Paul Westenberg, Ryan Garber.

Coaches: Danny Fox, Lucas Fox, Zachary Filion, Emmanuel Elie

### Midget inter-city sportsmanship awards

Kyle Wiseman, David Kalichman

### Midget inter-city most improved player awards

Nicholas Pothier, Harry MacFarlane

### Bantam inter-city sportsmanship award

Ewan MacIver, Ilya Seminonov

### Bantam inter-city most improved player award:

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### Peewee A inter-city Wings banners

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2016-2017 EHL playoff champions

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sten, Daniel Masnaghetti, Matthew Leutner, Michael Feldman, Wyatt Price-Gallagher

Coach: Perry Carrington, Marc Yedid, Yann Jodoin, Jacob Lee Howes

### Peewee C inter-city Wings banners:

2016-2017 EHL season champions

2016-2017 EHL playoff champions

Aidan Cheema, Anthony Quevillon, Armin Kubat, Julien Bazinet, Luca Scavone, Lucas Richards, Marcus Lee, Mohammed Shaer, Noah Barin, Riley Handa, Roman Hart, Yin Fan Mi, Zihan Liu, Raphael Stallone

Coach: Emile Murciano, Scott Dobby, David Quevillon

### Peewee inter-city sportsmanship awards

Wyatt Price Gallagher, Loic Renaud, Lucas Richards

### Peewee inter-city most improved player awards

Daniel Masnaghetie, Adrien Duffar, Julien Bazinet

### Atom C inter-city Wings banners

2016-2017 EHL season champions

2016-2017 EHL playoff champions

2017 – Lasalle tournament champions

Aerin Handa, Ayden Dorey, Jake Benchetrit-Morrison, James Martin, Layla Tohir, Nadia Cherneski, Nathan Twik, Nicola Lee, Samson Steinberg, Zachary Chomski, Zoe Azeff, Adel Chaouki, Kai Gomez.

Coaches: Sunny Handa, Mark Tohir, Nik Diksic, Mike Lee.

### Atom inter-city sportsmanship awards:

Carter Gilbert, Shalev Cooperstock, Ayden Dorey

### Atom inter-city most improved player awards:

Matis Duffar, Mika Ouknine, James Martin

### Novice inter-city sportsmanship award:

William Delnick, Brody Wesetvik

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Highway cont'd. from p. 1

(ultimatum) from the city March 30 giving the MTQ and KPH Turcot 30 days in which to comply in writing (see story April 18, p. 1).

On its side, in a letter of reply dated April 28 from MTQ's director general Daniel Donais, the MTQ stated the only solution is a sound barrier for which, the city document says, it had "the utmost audacity" to ask the city to transmit a council resolution agreeing to pay half the cost.

Speaking at the council meeting, city legal director Martin St-Jean explained that while sound levels generated by the old

Ville Marie had exceeded the 65-decibel threshold, "now that the MTQ is tearing down the source of noise pollution," the city finds the new highway should conform to acceptable norms.

The MTQ, he explained, had told the city the noise problem would go away with the lowering of the new highway. Once the city discovered in February this had changed, it was now holding the MTQ "accountable." No court date had been set, he said May 4. "The parties' respective attorneys will first agree on a timetable regarding the conduct of the proceedings."

# Poetry group's season finale fills hall



The "Poetry and Pastry" event was held April 23 at Victoria Hall. Some of the performers were, from left; front row: Jean Carrière, Janet Yensen, Ann Lloyd and Judy Buzzell; back row: Adrian Dragan, Derek Wills, Burt Gilman, Helaine Kliger, Catherine Juster, John Thomas, Paula Pedicelli and Patrick Lostracco.

BY VERONICA REDGRAVE

The main room was full at Victoria Hall April 23 for "Poetry and Pastry," a free event organized by the Westmount Public Library, and in celebration of National Poetry Month.

It featured the Westmount Poetry Group, its fourth appearance in the six years the event has been held.

The event was "in tribute to Bob Dylan's Nobel Prize and Leonard Cohen's demise," according to the program.

Poems written by members were displayed around the room, under themes such as silly poems, are we there yet?, going places, paper trail, dreams and snail's pace, in which the words were placed in the shape of a snail.

"This year, we were so proud of the group's amazing and extremely emotional performance!" said Donna Lach, assistant director of the Westmount Public Library and Community Events.

Tea, iced cupcakes and brownies were served. Accompanied on guitar and accordion by Patrick Lostracco, members recited their poems. As a fun decoration, large fuchsia fake zinnias had been placed on each table.

The group is open to all and meets at Westmount Public Library every second Wednesday with workshops led by poet and Westmounter Ann Lloyd.

This event marked the end of the group's season. They will meet again at the end of September, she said.

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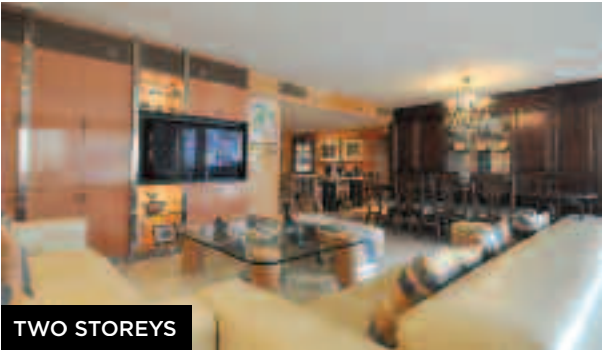
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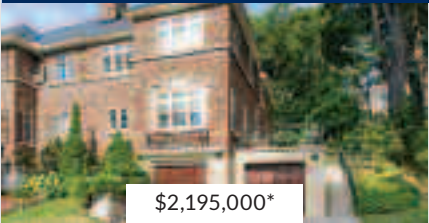


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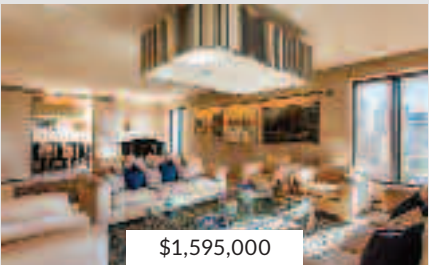
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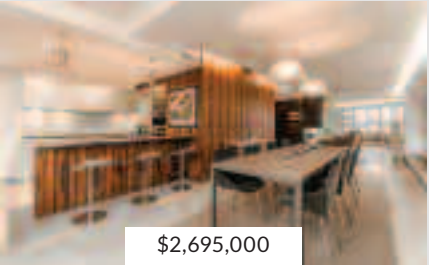
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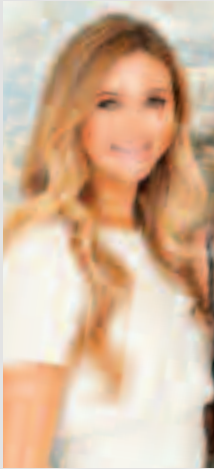
# ‘Smart Living Day’ touches on m



Malcolm McRae, who was manning the Association of Pedestrians and Cyclists of Westmount booth, was promoting a safer cycling environment with examples of how other cities have developed protected bicycle tracks and ideas on how to improve safety around Westmount and Montreal. His model and sketch showed what the organization considers a more pedestrian- and cycling-friendly concept for Sherbrooke St. in the Victoria village area.

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# pics, with more than 20 exhibits

BY RALPH THOMPSON

The Healthy City Project's special one-day event, Smart Living Day, took place April 22 at Victoria Hall.

Visitors flowed through to look at what the exhibitors were presenting. Most of the 29 registered showed up. They covered a broad spectrum of ideas they were touting as healthy, from relaxing inner-wave tai chi, luxurious Leonidas Culture Chocolate, safety issues explained by Montreal police from Westmount's Station 12 to cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) by Montréal Secours.

Among the presenters was the Rotary Club of Westmount, which was there to showcase its Kenya safe water project, along with Tom Thompson of the Manoir Westmount, who explained the benefits of affordable senior living in Westmount.

McGill students Daniel Foster and Madeline Taylor demonstrated the current CPR technique on a mannequin. "If you're uncomfortable with mouth-to-mouth breathing, just applying continuous firm chest compressions will circulate the [victim's] blood and can keep them alive until assistance arrives," explained Foster of Montréal Secours, specializing in teaching first aid.

Chelsea Kingzett, event coordinator at

Centre Greene, was on hand to promote the organization's seedling sale.

She also described her work in managing a collective garden on the McGill campus.

Local police station officers Stephan Laperrière and Adalbert Pimental taught participants about small safeguards they could take against pick-pockets. "We can take simple precautions to protect our bags and wallets," said Pimentel.

"We have these small pouches to keep your money and credit cards safely tucked away. If a lady is in a restaurant or café, she can hang her bag on a hook or clip on the table in front of her, where she can see it. These are little things that can avoid the inconvenience of having your valuables stolen."

Tai chi instructor Andrew Dearlove demonstrated basic, intermediate and advanced moves. He has been teaching the discipline for 27 years and was encouraging beginners to discover its health benefits.

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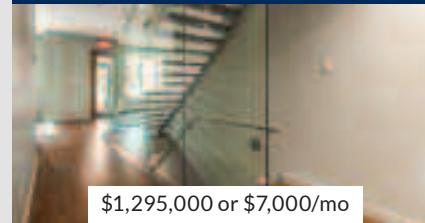
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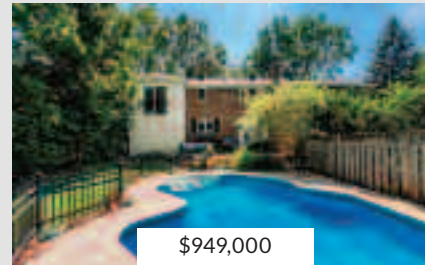
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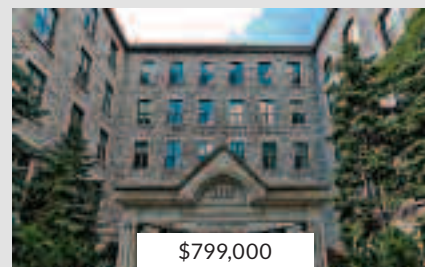
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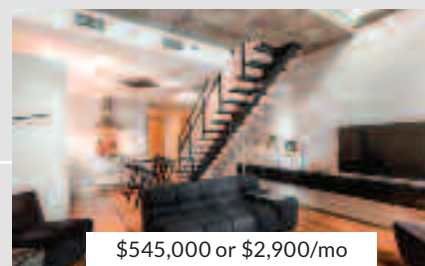
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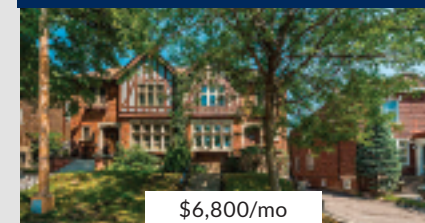


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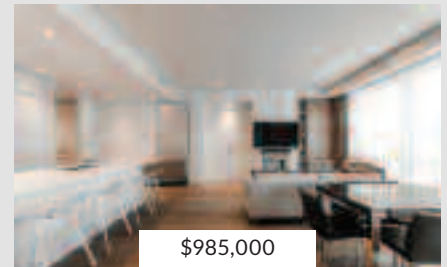
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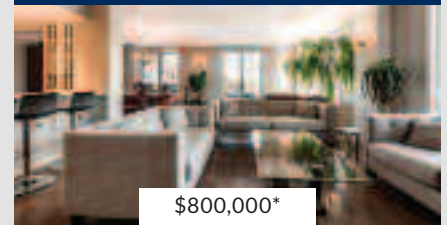


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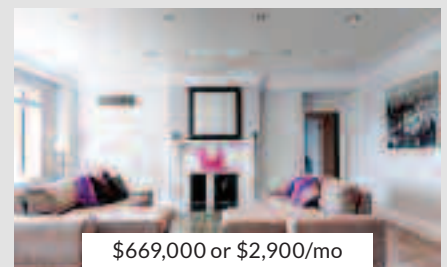
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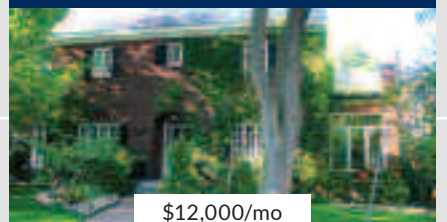


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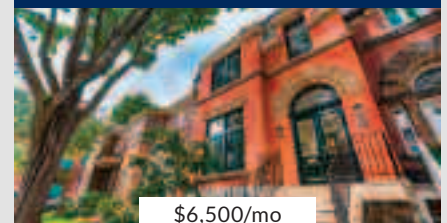


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# Applause for the 12 banners won by Westmount at

BY RALPH THOMPSON

The semi-annual sports awards covering the fall/winter 2016/2017 season took place amidst considerable excitement and a background babble of anticipation from young athletes April 19.

Victoria Hall was decked out for the en-

ergetic multitude waiting outside. “The kids earned 12 banners this year,” said Andrew Maislin, Sports and Recreation operations manager. “The Midget A hockey team was awarded the ‘best behaviour’ banner; they were the least penalized and were each given new hockey sticks. We had the most first-year hockey

players and a lot of mixed girls-and-boys teams. The indoor soccer program had about 50 boys and 40 girls registered,” he said.

When the doors opened at 6 pm, the kids swarmed in. Bruce Stacey, division head with Sports and Recreation, and Councillor Rosalind Davis brought the as-

sembly to order to watch a short slideshow, which showed off several of the many highlights from the past season.

Staff, volunteers and city council members served up pizza and pop to the hundreds. Trophies, medals and banners were all handed out to loud cheers and hearty applause.



Councillor Nicole Forbes stands with the winners of the Novice fall league sportsmanship award, from left: Harley Mintzberg, Dominic Scavone and Oscar Williams.



Some of the Sports and Rec. employees who helped organize the sports awards banquet, were, from left: Matthew Lawton, Michelle Dodds, Claude Danis, Jen Heaps and Andrew Maislin.



Midget A League award for “good behavior,” were, from left, standing: Xenos Dionisopoulos, Judd Garfield, Nicholas Pothier, Kieran Hamilton, Alex Parent Harvey, Kyle Wiseman, Lucas Clarke, Felix Simard, Olaf Schoningh and Nicolas Romary; kneeling: Max Shafter, coach Bruce Garfield and Joseph Karam.



Standing with the beginners recognized for “Most Improved Skating” was Councillor Philip Cutler and Michelle Dodds with Sports and Rec., from left: Sophie Hunt, Chloe Curtis and Shaurya Dedhia.



# sports awards banquet



Atom C inter-city Wings with their three banners: the 2016-2017 EHL season champions, the 2016-2017 EHL playoff champions and the 2017 Lasalle tournament champions. From left, kneeling: Aerin Handa, Nicola Lee, Samson Steinberg, Nathan Twik and James Martin; middle: Ayden Dorey, Layla Tohir, Adel Chaouki, Nadia Chernesky, Zachary Chomski, Kai Gomez and Zoe Azeff; top row: city director general Mike Deegan, and coaches Mike Lee, Sunny Handa and Nik Diksic.



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**Rencontre d'auteur**  
**Le mercredi 17 mai, 19 h**, Victoria Hall. L'auteure, actrice et comédienne Mary Walsh présentera son livre *Crying for the Moon* en compagnie de l'hôtesse Anne Lagacé Dawson. Info : 514 989-5226.

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**Conférence : L'Éducation des patients au 21<sup>e</sup> siècle**  
**Le mardi 30 mai, 19 h**, Bibliothèque. La présentation portera sur le rôle actuel de l'éducation des patients et de son impact sur l'engagement et les perceptions des patients et des familles. Présentée par le Projet Ville en santé Westmount et la Fondation du CUSM. Info : 514 843-1543.



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**Wednesday, May 17, 7 p.m.**, Library. Join the circle skimming the surface or sifting through the byways of Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*. Bring an open mind and a copy of the book. Info: 514 989-5299.

**French Book Club**  
**Monday, May 22, 1 p.m.**, Library. *Michel Tournier*. Led by Gisèle Magny. Info: 514 989-5299.

**English Book Club**  
**Tuesday, May 23, 7 p.m.**, Library. *Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie's Americanah*. Led by Carly Vandergrindt. Info: 514 989-5299.

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**Author Lecture Series**  
**Wednesday, May 17, 7 p.m.**, Victoria Hall. Writer, actress, and comedian Mary Walsh will discuss her book *Crying for the Moon* with host Anne Lagacé Dawson. Info: 514 989-5226.

**Gallery at Victoria Hall**  
**April 21 to May 18**. The Gallery at Victoria Hall is pleased to present an employee exhibition. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat & Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 514 989-5521.

**Perennial Plant Exchange**  
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**Afternoon Lecture Series**  
**Tuesday, May 23, 12:30 p.m.**, Victoria Hall. *The Irish in Montreal*. In collaboration with The Women's Canadian Club of Montreal. \$10/lecture. Info: 514 989-5226.

**Lecture : Patient Education in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**  
**Tuesday, May 30, 7 p.m.**, Library. The presentation will focus on the current role of patient education and its impact on patient and family engagement and perceptions. Westmount Healthy City Project and WUHC Foundation Joint Venture. Info: 514 843-1543.





## History by the house

## 41 Holton Ave. (Part 2): From turmoil to tranquility

## Real Estate

ANDY DODGE

The lead source for the information in this column is deeds of sale, including the names of the owners and their professions or livelihoods. The deeds, especially older ones, rarely state the profession of women.

In the March 28 issue (p. 21), this column recounted the turmoil which befell 41 Holton Ave., located on the edge of the “Priests’ Farm” area of Westmount, during the first 25 years of its life. In that period, it had changed hands 18 times while being rented out to about six tenants. That turmoil hardly ended through World War II and later years; indeed, it changed hands another 16 times up to 1982, though life appears to have calmed down into the 21st century, when its role changed from being a rental property to a homeowner dwelling.

The fashionable stonefront townhouse, built into the steep hill descending from Mount Pleasant Ave. and The Boulevard, lies alongside a public passage climbing to Mount Pleasant on its east side, first as a pathway and later as a staircase.



41 Holton Ave., photographed May 3, is at the east end of a row of houses built by Anthime Paquette in 1902. Inset: It commands a view straight down Wood Ave. toward Westmount Square and 1 Wood Ave.



In 1935, the property was reclaimed from Arthur Tetrault, who had borrowed \$8,000 from the estate of Simon Lacombe (in those days estates often parked inheritances in things like real estate while settling family matters or various other issues). About a year later René Goulet, an employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway, purchased the property for \$6,000. Not surprisingly, one of the trustees of the estate, Emilienne Charbonneau, was married to Hector Daniel Goulet, also a railway employee. The title reverted back to the estate two years later and was immediately transferred to Emilienne Charbonneau-Goulet for \$10,200.

Meanwhile, the tenant, University of Montreal professor Victor Barbeau, gave way in 1937 to George O’Hanlon, assistant manager at Dussault & Co., dealing in flour and grain. Various other occupants came and went during the war years until Emilienne Charbonneau died and the estate sold the property to the next-door neighbour, Em-

ilie St-Onge, wife of Dr. Arthur Béliveau, for a very modest \$6,000 in 1944. Four months later, in April 1945, the house went to Jean Robert Tremblay who gave 41 Holton as his address in the deed; Lovell’s has no occupant listed for that address in its 1944 or 1945 directories.

In 1946, Cecile Drouin, wife of Fernand Chausse, a lawyer, paid \$15,000 to buy the house and the name “McFadden” (with no first name) appeared as the occupant. That status remained until May of 1950 when the house was purchased by Joseph Alfred Choinière, “bourgeois,” for \$13,000. It was recognized, in the deed, that the rental business was no easy procedure; the house was sold “avec la garantie expresse contre tous troubles et évictions quelconques.”

So began a rapid-fire turnover of titles to various single women through the 1950s: first to Gertrude St-Onge, separated from Joseph St-Jacques; then to Germaine Lafond, separated from Jules Joyal; then to Bessita Fary, divorced wife of Jacob Lotenberg, alias Jacob Lotey; and finally to Alice Murphy, widow of Cyril Hillman Lander, in June 1959. The only one who actually

lived there, according to Lovell’s, was Germaine Lafond, from 1952 to 1954.

It appears from Lovell’s that Fary actually tried to turn the dwelling into a rooming house for a brief spell. This was becoming a regular practice in Westmount during that decade, particularly on Elm Ave. and Dorchester Blvd., not to mention Tupper St. and Gladstone Ave. The Lovell’s directory for 1958 shows at least six tenants at 41 Holton, but those names disappear the very next year and finally, in 1961 when Alice Murphy had taken ownership and (presumably) carried out renovations, Bill Roberts of CJAD became the tenant. He was succeeded in 1961 by lawyers Bruce Ritchie and later Gerald LeDain, QC, then Peter D. Wade and finally, in 1969, Allyn D. Seymour.

Alice Murphy died in February 1972, and in November the house was sold to Andrea Russell, wife of Allyn Seymour, for \$32,500. Thus, for eight years the owner became the occupant until 1980, when she sold the property to a numbered company operated by Dolores Lubet. The price was \$1, but by now the city had instituted the transfer tax, so the buyers declared the value of the sale at \$112,500.

Less than a year later the company sold to Herbert M. Petrela and a year after that begins a series of transactions surrounding Rosemary Patton and Jennifer Patton-Gooch, who eventually took full title to the property in the name of Kadora Investments, in 1986.

The name of Allyn Seymour continues to appear as the occupant in Lovell’s directory until 1984, when it changes to Jean Guy Gauthier. After Patton took full title and briefly was declared the occupant, new tenants took over, including A. Asheim-Mosquiera (1989-90) and André Laurendeau (1994-99), who also listed his consulting firm as an occupant.

Finally in May 2000, Gary Dvorkin bought 41 Holton for \$448,000 and moved in, but stayed only a year and quickly flipped the house for \$490,000, this time to Dr. Lucy Lazarous-Gilbert, an oncologist at the Cedars Cancer Centre, one of the only owner-occupants to live there for an extended period.

The latest sale in April 2010 was to Yervant Antikacioglu & Pinar Buyukuyal, who operate Bijouterie Empire Inc., a company specializing in precious metal jewelry, located on Cathcart St.

They paid \$1,050,000, and the property now has a (2017) municipal evaluation of \$1,301,300.

## Part 2: Sales history of 41 Holton (since 1935)

Date	Buyer	Price
May 18, 1936	René Goulet	\$6,000
June 22, 1938	estate Simon Lacombe	\$10,200
June 22, 1938	Emilienne Charbonneau	\$10,200
Dec. 21, 1944	Emilie St-Onge	\$6,000
Apr. 2, 1945	Jean Robert Tremblay	\$11,250
May 18, 1946	Cecile Drouin	\$15,000
Mar. 29, 1950	Joseph Alfred Choinière	\$13,000
June 15, 1951	Gertrude St-Onge	\$18,000
Feb. 22, 1952	Germaine Lafond	\$13,000
Apr 21, 1954	Bessita Fary	\$23,000
Jun 17, 1959	Alice Murphy	\$20,000
Nov 16, 1972	Andrea Russell	\$32,500
Jun 17, 1980	97898 Canada Inc.	\$112,500
Mar 30, 1981	Herbert Maliq Petrela	\$250,000
Feb 18, 1982	Rosemary Ann Jessica Patton, Peter Mendieta & Lucinda Lyman	\$205,000
Aug 5, 1982	Les Immeubles Dryadas Ltée o.g.v.c. 50%	
May 15, 1986	Kadora Investments Ltd.	\$184,000
May 10, 2000	Gary Dvorkin	\$448,000
Aug 30, 2001	Lucy Lazarous	\$490,000
Apr 26, 2010	Yervant Antikacioglu & Pinar Buyukuyal	\$1,050,000



Working in Île Bizard since May 6

City sends PSOs, Public Works to assist flood-relief efforts


By Laureen Sweeney

Westmount has been providing Public Security and Public Works personnel as well as other resources to help with flood-stricken Île Bizard, according to city director general Mike Deegan. Île Bizard, part of the St. Geneviève borough, has been inundated in what has been reported as the heaviest flooding in more than 50 years. Pierrefonds, St. Anne de Bellevue and Senneville are also among those hardest hit.

Westmount has had a dump truck, and two Public Security patrol vehicles and officers working on Île Bizard since May 6. It is now supplying two to three patrol vehicles 24 hours a day at least until Thursday, May 11. “Assistant director Kim Colquhoun will be working on scheduling so we can provide coverage,” according to director Greg McBain, who has been coordinating the city’s relief effort. “Overnight, the PSOs will be patrolling, protecting the Public Works site and doing

special passing attention in areas where residents have been evacuated.” They will be looking out for theft, looting and hazardous situations, and escorting heavy equipment on and off the island. Westmount has also been asked to supply sand, barricades and possibly another dump truck or two. The city has also been asked for help by Pierrefonds but was told the city was already working in Île Bizard. On May 6, a Saturday, Montreal mayor Denis Coderre called in the Canadian army to help. Then, on Sunday, he declared a 48-hour state of emergency for the island of

Montreal, the first time since the since the ice storm of 1998. This affects the entire agglomeration. On May 8, it was extended for at least another five days. Officially, this gives municipal officials and emergency workers special powers under the Emergency Management Act of Canada. Among them are the right to require mandatory evacuation, undertake emergency expenses, control the use of buildings and streets as well as other resources required by the emergency.



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**AVIS D'ADOPTION  
RÈGLEMENT 1510**

Le règlement 1510 intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT L'ÉTABLISSEMENT DE TARIFS ET CERTAINES CONDITIONS APPLICABLES À L'APPROVISIONNEMENT D'ÉLECTRICITÉ POUR L'ANNÉE 2017-2018** » a été adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance ordinaire tenue à l'hôtel de ville le 1<sup>er</sup> mai 2017.

Ce règlement a pour objet d'autoriser le prélèvement, auprès des clients résidentiels, de nouveaux tarifs d'électricité qui entreront en vigueur le 1<sup>er</sup> avril 2017 afin de refléter une augmentation moyenne de 0,7 %, telle que déterminée par la Régie de l'énergie le 1<sup>er</sup> mars 2017.

Ce règlement est entré en vigueur le 1<sup>er</sup> avril 2017.

Toute personne peut consulter ce règlement sur le site Web de la Ville, au [www.westmount.org](http://www.westmount.org), et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffe situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest à Westmount, du lundi au vendredi de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount ce 9 mai 2017.

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION  
BY-LAW 1510**

By-law 1510 entitled “**BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH RATES AND CERTAIN CONDITIONS FOR THE SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY FOR THE YEAR 2017-2018**” was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a regular sitting held at City Hall on May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2017.

THAT the object of this by-law is to authorize new electricity rates for residential customers effective April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2017 to reflect an average increase of 0,7% as determined by the Régie de l'Énergie on March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2017.

This by-law came into force as of April 1, 2017.

Any person may consult said By-law on the City's Website, [www.westmount.org](http://www.westmount.org), and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk located at 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.


GIVEN at Westmount this May 9, 2017.

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**AVIS D'ADOPTION  
RÈGLEMENT 1511**

Le règlement 1511 intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER LE RÈGLEMENT 1507 SUR LA DÉLÉGATION DE POUVOIRS À CERTAINS FONCTIONNAIRES DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT** » a été adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance ordinaire tenue à l'hôtel de ville le 1<sup>er</sup> mai 2017.

Ce règlement a pour objet d'accorder une délégation de pouvoirs spécifique au greffier de la Ville en sa capacité de président d'élection et d'ajouter le poste de chef de division adjoint à la liste des gestionnaires figurant à l'annexe A du règlement.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

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DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 9 mai 2017.

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION  
BY-LAW 1511**

By-law 1511 entitled “**BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 1507 ON THE DELEGATION OF POWERS TO CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT**” was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a regular sitting held at City Hall on May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2017.

The object and purpose of the by-law is to grant a specific delegation of powers to the City Clerk acting as the Returning Officer and to add the position of Assistant Division Head to the list of managers found in schedule A of the by-law.

This by-law comes into force according to law.

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# City's 1990 honour roll swells to 64 at Vic Hall ceremony May 3

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Six more “exceptional” citizens of the past were added to the city's honour roll at a *vin d'honneur* ceremony May 3. The newest recipients bring the list to total 64 since the civic honours were inaugurated in 1990.

Members of the honourees' families, their guests, and current and former council members and representatives of community groups were among those invited

## Bike returned but curfew tickets issued

Two 20-year-old men were spotted on a bench in King George (Murray) Park April 27 after the park's midnight curfew, Public Security officials said. They got up quickly and left before patrollers could reach them. A bike was found where they had been sitting near the tennis courts, believed to have been left behind in their haste to depart. It was put into the patrol vehicle to be taken to the station. When the pair were found at 1:16 am on Belmont, however, the bike was returned to them. Each was given a \$77 ticket for breaking the curfew.

to the event in Victoria Hall. Memorabilia, achievements and awards of the recipients were on display around the concert hall.

It was the first time in four years that the ceremony was held, emceed this time by retired broadcaster Katie Malloch.

The lives and contributions of each recipient were presented by family members and others, after which framed certificates were presented to the families by Councillor Nicole Forbes, commissioner of Culture and Community Events.

The event was organized as a joint effort by an awards committee as well as the Community Events Advisory Committee, chaired by Forbes, the library and the Community Events office.

Among those attending were former mayors Peter Trent and Brian Gallery and former councillors including David Laidley, George Bowser and Tom Thompson.

Those honoured posthumously were: three members of the Birks family – entrepreneur Henry Birks, his son Gerald Walker Birks and grandson Gerald Alfred Birks (both decorated for wartime contributions), as well as journalist/writer Andrée Maillet, painter Robert Wakeham Pilot and journalist/publisher John William Sancton (see May 2, p. 3).



At the display honouring artist Robert Wakeham Pilot are (in the foreground): his daughter-in law Gabrielle Pilot, a painter herself, and his great-granddaughter Morgan Pilot Terni, 7. Behind them, from left, are: the honouree's son, Wakeham Pilot; grandson Kyle Pilot, and granddaughter Cullen Pilot.



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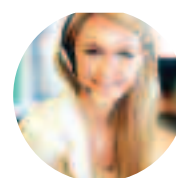
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*More varieties to be offered*

# Plant exchange to include 18 types of city-grown perennials

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

This year, the city will be selling 18 different varieties of perennials at the plant exchange and sale taking place Thursday, May 18 in the courtyard in front of the library and greenhouses.

The list is longer than usual as the city focuses on plants that attract butterflies and bees and are chosen for suitable growing and over-wintering conditions in Westmount, according to Danica Wunder, a member of the city’s Horticultural Advisory Committee (HAC), which organizes the event.

“This year we’ve grown more varieties but fewer quantities of each in order to give people more options,” explains city horticulturist Jayme Gerbrandt. “We’ve also included some that are drought tolerant to sensitize people to the need to conserve water.”

## Added roles given to Forbes, Davis, with Smith in mayor seat

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

As Mayor Christina Smith chaired the first regular council meeting in her new mandate May 1, two councillors took over her previous responsibilities on council committees. Both appointments were confirmed in new business items.

Councillor Nicole Forbes, commissioner of Culture and Community Events, was appointed to the city’s Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) as council’s substitute representative in the absence of Theodora

**Veggies also grown**

There will also be city-grown vegetables depending on those that are ready in time for sale. Among seeds planted were tomatoes, fine herbs and green peppers.

The drop-off of plants in exchange for vouchers is scheduled from 4:30 to 6 pm. People who bring in plants to exchange for vouchers will have the advantage of “shopping” early from 6 to 6:30 pm. From 6:30 to 7:30, the event is open to all. Plants may be purchased for \$2 each.

The event does not accept annuals, house plants, shrubs or goutweed. Orange daylilies, which had not been accepted at one time, now are. Compost is also expected to be available.

Plants brought in must be freshly dug, potted with roots preserved in moistened soil and labelled.

Proceeds from the event are used to sup-

port garden-related initiatives and projects. In the past, these have included the seed lending library, bee hives on the library roof, restoration of the totem pole and acquisition of the fountain statue in the greenhouse.

**Varieties from the city**

This year’s city-grown perennials are: Gaillardia grandiflora “Arizona Red Shade”; alchemilla mollis “Thriller”; geum; sedum acre; gypsophila repens; centaurea dealbata; heuchera “Dolce Black-current”; hosta; asclepias incarnata “Soul-mate”; asclepias tuberosa; echinacea purpurea “Eccentric”; artemisia schmidtiana; thymus serpyllum; filipendula; rudbeckia hirta; sedum forsterianum; perovskia atriplicifolia “Blue Steel” and sagina subulata “Crispy.”

## Altercation calmed down

An accident between two cars May 4 at Forden and Westmount Ave. required Public Works to clean up debris on the street, Public Security officials said. A patroller stayed at the scene to calm down a “bit of an altercation” that had arisen between the drivers while they completed a joint accident form. The incident occurred at 8:48 am.

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## Exec champs: MBA, CA



The 2017 Executive A champions this year was team CA. Seen here April 4, from left, bottom row: Robert Rapp, Mario Mellilo, Neil Hopley, captain Warren Garfield and Jeremy Oldland; middle row: Richard Bond, Emil Shiri, David Dannenbaum, Dany Fillion, John MacDonald and Sean Hurlburt; top row: Brian Baxter and Tim Anderson.

Photos courtesy of Bruce Stacey.



Seen here April 4, the MBAs were the Executive B champions. From left, bottom row: Dimitri Maniatis, captain Peter Bolla, Pierre Belanger, Edward Claxton, Eric Rubin; top row: Nicholas Synnott, Oren Kedem, Stephane Roy, John Carr, Eric Black, Pierre Grenier, Marc-Andre Lalonde, David Kaminsky and Karl Moore.

## Penguins winner of Senior B season



The Penguins were the winners of the Senior B 2016-17 season. "The Penguins swept all three of their playoff series, winning six straight games for the title," according to captain Paul Starr. The Koenekoop twins took home top Senior B awards – Josh, MVP of the regular season and sportsmanship award (he got the most points in the season – 83 – tying a record set by Alex Lufty last season), and Jamie, MVP of the playoffs. Best defensive forward went to Nick Timmins and best goalie to Richard Atlas. Of the Flyers, Brendan Hang was recognized as best defenceman. There are eight Senior B teams. On April 12, from left, top row were: Jamie Koenekoop, Nick Timmins, Patrick Losey, Jonathan Mutch, Benjamin Simco, Matt Holden, William Malkinson; bottom: Ed Imbeault, Richard Atlas, Josh Koenekoop, Paul Starr and Mark Sinnett.

Photo courtesy of P. Starr

## PSOs catch trio with help from witness

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

A 14-year-old boy and two friends were apprehended April 24 by public safety officers shortly after a window was broken in a bus shelter at St. Catherine and Metcalfe, Public Security officials said.

A witness informed patrollers, who caught up with the trio at Dorchester and Hallowell and ordered them to sit down to await police. One of the three stated he had broken the glass – by mistake after throwing a rock.

All three were taken to the police station to await their parents. A ticket for \$119 was issued to the one for damaging city property. He was identified as a resident of Côte St. Luc. The information was passed on to the city's Legal department for the possible pursuit of damages.

Public Security director Greg McBain said this bus shelter outside the dépanneur at 4456 St. Catherine was the only one in Westmount that belonged to the city. The others are property of the Société de transport de Montréal.



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## Boulder rolls

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### Flat Feet?

In my practice, one of the most common reasons for consulting is flat feet. Being flat footed (or hyperpronated) is a medical condition that affects lots of people, and that can bring it's share of problems such as arch and heel pain.

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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**

Westmount Public Library's author lecture series presents writer, actress, and comedian Mary Walsh, who will discuss her book *Crying for the Moon* with host Anne Lagacé Dawson, 7 pm at Victoria Hall. Tickets: 514.989.5226.

**THURSDAY, MAY 18**

City of Westmount's perennial plant exchange and sale, 4:30 pm. See story, p. 22.

Westmount Historical Association presents "T.C. Bulmer: A 'Father' of Westmount," with speaker Mika Goodfriend, photographer, 7 to 9 pm at the Westmount Library, Free for members; \$5 for non-members. Info: [info@www.westmount-historical.org](mailto:info@www.westmount-historical.org).

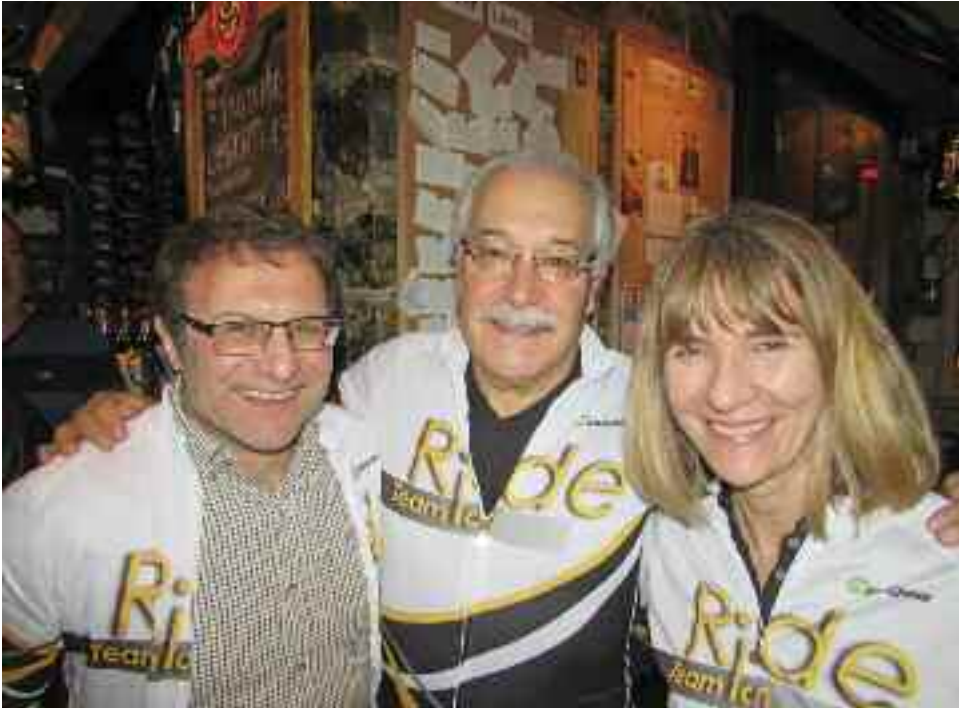
**FRIDAY, MAY 19**

Westmount Park United Church's family-friendly "climate café" with the Canadian Wildlife Federation "Giant Map & Coyote Programs Bird Language Theatre," 5:30 to 7:30 pm. 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd.

**TUESDAY, MAY 23**

The Women's Canadian Club of Montreal lecture "The Irish in Montreal" with Jane McGaughey, assistant professor of Diaspora Studies at Concordia University, 12:30 pm at Victoria Hall. Cost: \$10. Members, free. Info: Carolyn Roper 514.932.4005.

## Team Ian kicks off 2017 season



From left, Westmounters Greg Dunning, John Van Toch and Lori Spence of Team Ian were among those kicking off its 2017 season with a thank-you party for supporters at the Upstairs bar downtown on April 20.

Photo: Westmount Independent.

This year's August 18-20 Team Ian ride will be the sixth of cycling from Kingston to Hudson in memory of Ian Van Toch and in support of his cancer informatics research.

Two previous rides were from Montreal to Quebec City as part of the Ride to Conquer Cancer.

At thank-you party for supporters at the Upstairs bar downtown on April 20, John Van Toch, Ian's father, spoke humorously about the team's very first ride, after which "We realized right away we couldn't do it." That, of course, quickly changed, although he said "We still do more talking than riding."

More seriously, he told the group of about 40 that, to date, members have raised almost \$450,000. This year's goal is \$100,000.

Van Toch talked about how \$250,000 from the fund will likely be spent as part of a \$3-million project to put cancer researchers "from Montreal to Minsk" in close touch with each other and their respective findings. The goal, according to the project's funding proposal, is to unify, "different [cancer] data types" that "are often not directly comparable and actionable."

It aspires to create "federated information usable for research across the health continuum: from genes and proteins to pathways, drugs and humans. It will also have ways of adding new information as it becomes available, ensuring that the resource reflects the most current understanding of human health."

Locally, McGill University and the University of Montreal would be linked in.

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# Sterling soirée at Christofle helps UNICEF



## Social Notes

VERONICA REDGRAVE

An invitation-only cocktail, March 23, marked the new location of the only Christofle store in Canada. (The Paris-based Christofle has been in business for over 150 years.) The chicly-clad boutique staff – **Francesca Cabba** (from Italy), **Isabelle Guédon** (from France) and **Maryam Saleknia** (from Iran) greeted guests along with Christofle Canada director **Roberto Reino** (Italy).

The ever-elegant Reino sported a pocket

square with history. The evening donated 15 percent of sales to UNICEF, and the yellow-patterned square was part of the night's theme.

Designer **Nimi Nanji-Simard** of Niminimi created the colourful accessories to help raise funds, donating \$100 from each \$300 scarf sale on her website.

**Bita Cattelan**, founder of Friends of UNICEF, and director, community relations at DAC Aviation, wore her lovely silk scarf draped over a PLBD (perfect little black dress). **Jean-Pierre Primiani**, director development, Opéra de Montréal and UNICEF volunteer, also wore a pocket square.

Arriving guests quickly discarded parkas as they munched on Claudia's Catering canapés, such as cheddar cheese bites dribbled with honey and truffle oil, and sipped

delightfully delicious watermelon martinis whose summer memory sips made one forget the outdoor ice. (Well, almost.)

Teddy bears in UNICEF black t-shirts caught one's eye and were presented to those making a purchase.

Noted in the shop, sparkly with silverware choices, were Westmounters **Linda Smith** and **Bente Christensen**; as well as former res **Samantha Cutler** (runway-ready in black pants with *haute* hem detail), **Franca Mazza** (splendid in on-trend street-

style); designer **Scott Yetman**; **Rucsandra Calin**, director Ritz Residences; **Bunny Berke** and **Larry Lusko**; **Daniel D'auiteuil**; **Stéphane Leduc**, man-about-town/editor; **Maurizio Garofano** and **Marie-Ange Tiap-Chong**, sporting a smart Louis Vuitton bag – the better to carry a teddy bear home in!

Fuchsia orchids and lovely bouquets of pastel purples set off by pale grey foliage by florist Charlotte Lefebvre completed the mood of the stylish soirée.

More photos, p. 26.



From left: Bita Cattelan, Jean-Pierre Primiani and Roberto Reino.

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*From left: Francesca Cabba, Isabelle Guédon and Maryan Saleknia.*



*Linda Smith, left, and Rucsandra Calin.*



*Samantha Cutler, left, and Bente Christensen.*

# Dutch ‘King’s Day’ a family affair



*Larry Lusko and Bunny Berke.*



*At left, Willem Westenberg with his parents, Hans and Marion Westenberg. In centre, with medal, honorary consul general for The Netherlands Michael Polak with his father, Maximilien Polak, at left; and, from left to right, his sister, Monique Polak, and wife, Pennie Polak.*

Westmount was well represented at the *Koningsdag* (“king’s day”) celebration held April 27 at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts downtown.

An orange-wearing crowd of about 400 filled the museum’s main hall.

The event is a birthday celebration for King Willem-Alexander, the current king of The Netherlands. Westmounter and honorary consul-general for The Netherlands presided in three languages. In his official address, he spoke about the recent Dutch election and how its result showed the common values of Canada and The Netherlands. He also explained how he attends many black-tie events in his role as consul-general, but everyone, however dressed, is welcome at the Dutch events held throughout the year. “We’re happy to have you.”

Westmounters Willem, Paul and Emma Westenberg, Thea Calder, and Henry Olders and Helen Rainville were also in attendance.

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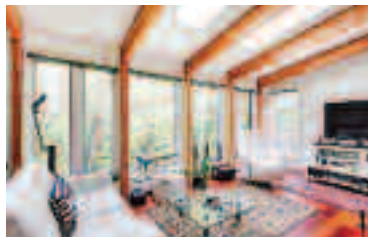
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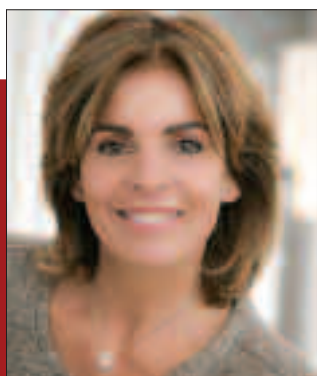
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